DEAF WOMAN IS RUN DOWN BY STREET CAR

Mrs. Kate Wagoner Killed on Bellefontaine Line While Tryin to Cross the Tracks.

SHE WAS SIXTY YEARS OLD.

Motorman R. L. Griffin Arrested at the Transit Company's Barn an Hour After the Ac-

Mangled almost beyond recognition, Mrs. Kate Wagoner, 60 years old, of No. 2911 North Broadway, was taken from beneath the wheels of a Bellefontaine street car

resterday afternoon, dying.

She had been struck while attempting to the tracks at the corner of Thirteenth and Palm streets, and succumbed to her injuries before the arrival of the ambuce, some ten prinutes later.

Immediately after the accident, and before it was learned how seriously Mrs.
Wagoner had been injured, R. L. Griffin of
No. 5216 Virginia avenue, the motorman,
hastily secured the names of several witnesses, and left the place. He was later
arrested at the Transit Company's barns
and is held awaiting the result of the Coroner's inquest. The conduction, F. L. Mulbey, of No. 3612 St. Louis avenue, was not
arrested.

There is a steep grade approaching the ressing where the accident occurred, and t is said by residents of the neighborhood hat the cars are frequently speeded down his hill far beyond the legal limit, Car No. 15 was, it is stated, approaching Palm freet at a rapid rate when Mrs. Wagoner tarted to cross.

preet at a rapid rate when Mrs. Wagoner taxted to cross. She was very feeble and had almost completely lost her hearing. Consequently the langing of the gong, which the motorman and loudly, falled to warn her of the car's opproach. In addition to her deafness the anortenate woman's sight was partially becared by a large sunbonnet which she wore well over her face. Evidently Mrs. Wagoner was entirely following the street when she was struck by the fender. It is stated by passens who witnessed the accident that shess the motorman saw that the woman was not aware of her danger, he used every undexwor to stop the car, and that its headway was materially checked. Its momentum, however, was sufficient to knock the woman down, and the fender tailed to may her from being carried under the car. Her skull was fractured and she also sustained other injuries about the head and body.

Thenk Geller of No. 250 Bacon street, was

Trank Geller of No. 2501 Bacon street was standing on the corner when the accident cocurred, and with several other men assisted in carrying the woman from the tracks. She was laid on the sidewalk and an ambulance summoned.

A few minutes after the accident occurred Patrolmen Houlihan, Derby and Schrewere of the Fifth District, arrived, but the carhad already left the scene. The patrolmen waited until the ambulance came and then neithed the Fifth District Police Station of the occurrence, and requested that the motorman be arrested.

Mrs. Wagoner, who is at present at the Soldiers' Wagoner, who is at present at the Soldiers' Home at Danville, Ill. She also had a son, Al Wagoner, but it is said that he enlisted in the army about a year ago and nothing has been heard from him for several months.

Since her son's departure Mrs. Wagoner

the her son's departure Mrs. Wagoner been in very poor circumstances. Owto her age and ill health she was unato work steadily, and has been taken of by her neighbert since last winter.

NOTED HORTICULTURIST DIES. Charles Miller Had National Repu-

tation as Landscape Engineer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2—Charles H. Miller, a landscape engineer of national reputation, died to-day at his home here after a protacted illness. He was 78 years old. Mr. Miller was born in England and came to this country in 1858. He resided three years in Bouth Carolina and then came to this city.

During the centennial celebration in this city, Mr. Miller was in charge of the horticultural exhibit, and designed the famous sunken garden in Fairmount Park. At the time of his death he was consulting land-scape engineer of Fairmount Park. Mr. Miller designed many gardens in various sections of the country, notably at Newport and Lake Champlain.

He was a member of the Fennsylvania Horticultural Society, and the Sons of St. George.

DEATH OF SAMUEL H. EDGAR. Former Vice President of Louisville

Mont Clair, N. J., Nov. 1.—Samuel H. Edge, until recently second vice president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, is dead at a sanitarium at Caldwell, near here. Mr. Edgar had been prominent in Louisville and Nashville affairs for the last twenty years. For almost all of the time he had been the treasurer of the corporation, having been chosen vice president only toward the termination of his connection with the road. The physicians say his illness, which was nervous prostration, was brought on by overwork.

Mr. Edgar was born in Philadelphia fifty-seven years ago. The body will be sent to Louisville for burial.

MRS. AMANDA J. HART.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Charteston, Ill., Nov. L.—Mrs. Amanda J. Hart died at her bome in this city last night at the age of 84 years. He was born at Lancaster, Pa., and came to Charleston over fifty years ago.
MISS ETHEL PHILLIPS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Odin, III., Nov. 2.—Miss Pithel Phillips, daughter of S. D. Phillips of this place, died this morning of pneumonia. JULIUS C. MAHLER.

FULIUS C. MAHLER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—Julius C. Mahler died this afternoop. He was 16 years old and came to Litchfield from New York. He had held many offices in the city and township, was former A derman, Mayor and member of School Hoard. At the time of his death he was sevening his section of South Litchfield Township, He had been for many years a leader in Democratic politics of Montgomery County.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

MRS. ANNA C. DALKERT. MRS. ANNA C. DALARRY.

Materloo, Ill., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Anna Catharine
Dalkert died here to-day at the home of her
son, Charles Dalkert, in South Church street.

She was \$1 years old. She will be buried to-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

County.

FLOYD E. SMITH.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Patoka, III., Nov. 2.—Floyd E. Smith, son of
the Reverend J. M. Smith, died to-Gay on the
twenty-ninth anniversary of his birth.

DOCTOR A. M. POWELL.

DIFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cottneville, IIL. Nov. 2.—Doctor A. M. Powell.

a well-known physician of Collineville, died venterday at 1 o'clock, after an illness of twenty-four hours. Doctor Powell was 67 years old. The fupowal is set for Wednesday at 10 a. m.

CHARLES WARD.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Patoka, III., Nov. 1.—Charles Ward died last

might, aged M years.

MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON.

MEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pass. Ill., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Robert Johnson, aged M years, a prominent resident of this city, died to-day, the result of a sudden stroke of paralysis.

May husband is traveling for a shoe firm of

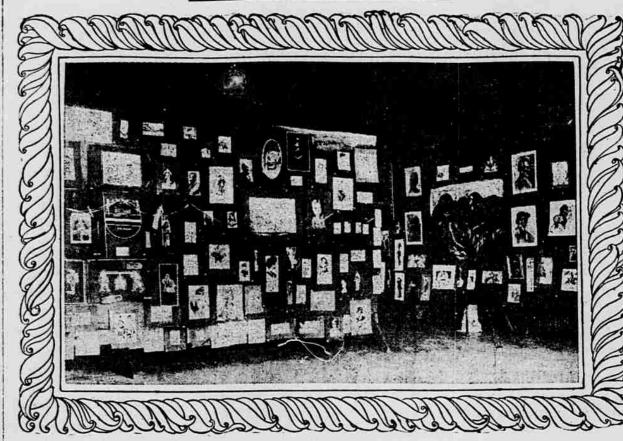
EMPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pans. III., Nov. 2.—J. B. Waddington, aged S.
rears, for many years a prominent resident of
Pans. died to-day at Crowiey. La. His body
will be brought to this city to-morrow for inter-

New Origins, La. 212.00 round prip. No-

NEWSPAPER ARTISTS' EXHIBITION BEGINS

AT THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL TO-DAY.



TWO OF THE EXHIBITION SCREENS IN THE DISPLAY BY ST. LOUIS ARTISTS AT THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

paper Artists' Society of St. Louis, to last a week, will begin this morning at 10 o'clock in the banquet hall on the seventh floor of the St. Nicholas Hotel. The exhibition is the largest of the kind ever held in this city and is expected to draw

a large crowd.

All four walls of the banquet hall and two additional racks in its middle are hung with drawings done in various mediums by the artists who find a field in supplying the newspaper demand for pictures. The "funny man" of the various local dailies now has his hundred and one creations all in line together, and the number of "laughs" to be seen are enough to cause hysterics.

Dick Wood, who is a familiar character, has not exhibited as many of his drawingr as some of the others. Yet his distinctive methods will attract attention. Known for his knowledge of local Chinamen and able to draw the Orientals with especial proficiency, he has this line well represented. From extensive familiarity with Chinese symbols he has developed, by the use of silhouettes against a background of solid color, several subjects in a strikingly weird manner, suggestive of but nevertheless apart from Auhrey Beardsley.

The cartoonists are on hand in strength. H. B. Martin has a large array of "picture editorials." likewise George McManus and Edward Eskergian. George McManus, however, is principally represented by his "poster girls." He has the west wall of the hall practically to himself. His array

Whether it wins is our only concern, though in its triumph you or I collapse."

BEN CABLE SEES VICTORY.

trol Next House.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2—"The chances are very bright for the Democrats having a majority in the next House," said Ben T.

LADIES FORBIDDEN TO SMOKE.

Railroads Post Sign in Waiting-

Room of Richmond Station.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2.—The stationmas-ter at the Main Street Depot recently opened jointly by the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Seaboard Air Line, issued a notice

and the Seaboard Air Line, issued a notice prohibiting ladies from smoking in the luxurious apartments set aside for their comfort. The negro waiting maid reported that ladies came there daily to smoke and sent her to the cigar stand to buy cigar-stes. The practice made so many calls on the service of the maid that she reported it to the stationmaster.

These rooms are frequented almost entirely by, ladies of the higher class and they are of course the offenders. The maid says the smokers are largely fashionably dressed ladies.

The smoking has stopped since public at-

The smoking has stopped since public at-tention has been called to it.

NEGRO IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER.

Arthur Jefferson, an ex-Convict, Is

Under Arrest.

Arthur Jefferson, a negro ex-convict, 22

years old, was arrested last night by Pa-trolmen Comer and Peters of the Tenth

Police District, and identified by Miss Mag-

gie Ward of No. 3128 New Ashland place as the footpad who took her pocketbook and struck her in the face at St. Louis avenue and Whittler street, on the night of Octo-ber , while she was on her way home.

Jefferson is also thought to be the negro who snatched a pocketbook from Mrs. Mary Lochring of No. 1009A Waiton avenue, on the following evening, and assaulted her. Mrs. Lochring will be asked to-day whether she can identify him as her assailant.

ANOTHER OSCAR WILDE AFFAIR.

Accused English Peer Said to Have

Fled the Country.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

out qualification that I as a laborer have a right to accept or reject the wages offered me, or to work with or refuse to work with any man according as I choose. I am not only an individual, but a member of society, a citizen of a country. In a word I am a man, and there are certain obligations I owe to my position as a fellow-being or a fellow-citizen; and these obligations may compel me or require of me that I work sometimes against my preference or contrary to my personal choice. DUTY OF INDIVIDUAL. "And Blewise It is not true as an im-PROBLEM IN ETHICS

Questions Growing Out of Coal

MAN'S RIGHT NOT ABSOLUTE.

Speaker Says That Public Interest Is to Be Considered Before That of the Individual.

In a lecture before the Ethical Society at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, W. L. Sheldon, the society's lecturer, discussed anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania. icise either side in the contest, but rathe

and settled by the general public. In part,

and settled by the general public. In part, he said:

"As far as the right or wrong involved in the immediate issue is concerned, the course for us all to pursue now is to hold our minds in a state of suspended judgment until the commission appointed by the President has rendered its decision. But whenever any of these commotions arise all kinds of feelings appear floating or seething on the surface, and they set us to thinking. The peculiar significance of this coal strike has been that for once everybody has been hit; the shoe pinches on every foot throughout the length and breadth of our continent. We realize at last that we are each and all concerned in the solution of a social problem.

DANGER OF TRANSIENT REMEDIES.

"One of the greatest dangers in a demoracy, however, is the disposition to try and get rid of a problem by finding a transient solution for it. It is the quickest and the easiest way; and it has been a peculiarity, I fear, of this people, since the foundation of our Government. We became so intensely stirred up by the issues; so nervous and irritated over them, that we feel as if almost any solution were better than none. We crave a relief for our nerves, and are tempted to dodge the real issues for the sake of transient peace.

"So far as the problem as a whole is concerned, there are two or three propositions I should like to lay down. In the first place every man, woman and child who thinks about it, we are each and all of us prejudiced. I doubt if there is one citizen in this country to-day who could give an unbiased judgment on a problem of this kind when it comes up—not one.

"A man may be broad-gauged on one phase of the problem and narrow or overbiased on another phase of it. He may see very clearly one form of injustice and be perfectly right in what he recognizes there; but he may be so passionately or individually stirred up with one aspect that other forms of injustice equally important, do not come before his eye at all.

"In the second place, I am inclined to assert that when the

or misstatements.

QUESTION OF IMMIGRATION.

"As regards the present situation in Pennsylvania, it brings up once more certain problems for which we must find a decisive settlement. There are very few regions in the United States where just this form of a strike would have occurred. This coal strike ought to bring up all over again the problem of immigration. We do wish to have the people of other countries settle in our midst, for our land is not yet half populated. But it is another question whether we desire to have men come and settle here who are ultra-foreign, with no kind of education and who cannot read or write or be communicated with save through an interpreter.

"There is no way of surrounding them with a fence and shutting them in, and leaving them to themselves; they have to be treated like men and have the rights of citizenship. Where such elements are congregated in special localities, it is inevitable that they should become congested centers of social disease. It is a poor method to overlook facts of this kind now, and be obliged to face them and their consequences twenty-five years hence.

"But of all other new considerations which have been brought home to us by this recent commotion, the most important is the one which involves the relation between individuals or groups of individuals on the one side in their industrial interests, and the voole country on another. It might almost be said that what has been going on has been a strike of the miners and the coal companies versus the people of the United States. We as a whole people have been left to be the victims of their special conflict. And now comes the overwhelming question which must be passed upon: Has either class or have both classes the right to make humanity at large sufferers for the make of settling issues between the interest of the miners and the coal companies versus the people of the United States. We as a whole people have been left to be the victims of their special conflict. And now comes the over-whelming question which mu QUESTION OF IMMIGRATION.

SELINA PETERSEN FOUND DEAD IN LAKE

Mysterious Disappearance of Chicago High School Girl Is Explained.

SUICIDE.

Despondent Because She Failed to Win Class Honors-Left Note Explaining How Funeral Should Take Place.

"And likewise it is not true as an immutable law without qualification that I have a right to do with my property exactly as I please or to run my business exactly as I please or to run my business exactly as I choose. The limitations apply here just as much as they would apply for the wage-earner. The nation has certain rights over the property of its citizens. A man's business is truly his own; it is his private property. But that business is also a part of an intricate system, and it could not exist for a moment if it were not for the social structure which upholds it and the Government which sustains it.

"It also depends on society for its existence and has its obligations to society. Every citizen of this land has certain rights over those coal miners in Pennsylvania. The problem now before us is to work this question out soberly and conscientiously as a people, free from prejudice and free from passion. "The only hope for the solution of this great problem is from the ethical side. Only as this phase of it is grasped and appreciated can we feel any assurance in the outlook. It is not the issue that you shall win in my look It is not the issue that you shall win in your fight or that I shall win in my fight. Shame on us, that this should ever be in our consciousness! It is the issue over and above all that our fight shall be not for ourselves, but for the cause of justice. Whether it wins is our only concern. CEPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Nov. 2.-Half buried in the sand under two feet of water, the body of Miss student, was found at 11 o'clock this morning in the lagoon at Lincoln Park. The discovery was made by members of the Delaware Boating Club. Within an hour Mrs. Petersen, mother of the girl, had identified the body and a two-weeks' mystery was Declares the Democrats Will Con-

the body and a two-weeks hysterical dispelled.

Miss Petersen, despairing of winning class honors, fied from her home, at No. 637 North Leavitt street, October 17, having written her mother and friends that she was weary of life.

Miss Paterson left home in the morning,

was weary of life.

Miss Petersen left home in the morning, telling her mother she was going to visit friends for a day or two. Instead, however, she went to the Northwest Division High School, where she was a pupil. There all trace of the girl was lost.

Miss Peterson was deeply affected by her fallure to win class honors. The particular honor she struggled to secure went to Miss Sophia Soderberg, a classmate. A letter found in her desk addressed "To Friends" told of her intention to commit suicide and concluded:

majority in the next House," said Ben T.
Cable to-day, in sounding a warning to
Democrats not to let control of the House
go by default.

"My opinion is not based on a complete
poil of the districts regarded by both parties as fair fighting ground. Our information comes from an enormous amount of
correspondence from those doubtful districts, and warrants the belief that the
Democratic nominees will be elected in a
majority of the congressional districts.

"The danger which the Damocratic party
has to fear is the insidious theory sent
abroad by certain opportunists that the
Democrats have nothing to gain and much
to lose by winning the House. They proceed on the theory that since a Republican
Senate will prevent the enactment of Democratic legislation, it would be useless for
the Democrats to attempt to legislate," told of her intention to commit succee and concluded:

"May Sophia Soderberg never forget the honors that she won. How? I have watched that girl with mute tongue for three years. Again, remember, as I write that I am sane."

MET ON EVE OF WEDDING. Carl Ruehl Won Miss Maude Beau-

tan by Correspondence.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 2.—The marriage of Mr. Carl Ruehl and Miss Maude Beautan, the latter of Chleago, took place at Chrisney, Spencer County, last night.

They had never seen each other until the eve of the wedding, having met through correspondence. Ruehl owns one of the largest farms in Spencer County. MARRIED AT WHITEHALL.

Ben Cohen and Miss Adn Oswald Are United.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Whitehall, Ill., Nov. 2—A notable wedding Whitehall, Ill., Nov. 2—A notable wedding took place at noon to-day in this city, the contracting parties being Mr. Ben Cohen of Jacksonville, Ill., and Miss Ada Oswald of this city. Rabbi Spitz of St. Louis officiated. The bridegrom is the oldest son of Mr. Jacob Cohen, one of the best known citizens of Jacksonville. The bride, a graduate of Whitehall High School and Jennings Seminary, St. Louis, is the youngest daughter of Mr. L. Oswald, one of the oldest and most respected merchants of Whitehall. The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Oswald home, after which a banquet was served.

The couple will make their home in Jacksonville, where Mr. Cohen is in business. They left this evening on a wedding tour through the East.

BARNETT-WOLF. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

the home of the bride, in Ashmore.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT CHARLESTON.

BOYD-GRAHAM, REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., Nov. 2.—The marriage of Mr. E. H.

Boyd, a prominent resident of Greenwood Township, and Miss Nora Grahum of Rosemond tool
splace at the bride's home at noon to-day.

HILL—WILLIAMS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

London, Nov. 2—A tremendous sensation was caused here to-day by statements that another scandal of the Oscar-Wilde type was about to become public property. It is asserted that the man whose name is connected with the affair and who is a peer, has fied the country, but there is every reason to believe that he is at present lying ill at an English watering place. A report of this affair found its way into print, in guarded language, this morning, but every effort will be exerted to prevent further publicity. Jeremiah Murphy, a widower, 68 years old, was found dead in his bed, at No. 2617 Gravois avenue, yesterday morning by his li-year-old son, Jeremiah. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Hurphy is a laborer and leaves five children. The body is in their charge.

CABANNE METHODIST CHURCH DEDICATED

Handsome Structure of Stone Cost ing \$25,000 Located at Bartmer and Goodfellow.

BUILDING FREE FROM DEBT.

Bishop W. A. Candler of Georgia Delivered Elequent Dedicatory Sermon on the "Ingenuous Love" Which Built It.

The new Cabanne Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Bartmer and Goodfellow avenues was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon by Bishop W. A. Candier of Georgia,, who also delivered the dedicatory

which opens into the church, were filled with the members of the new church, and

The Reverend J. S. Tilley, pastor of the church; the Reverend J. D. Vincil, the Rev-erend John M. Mathews and the Reverend J. C. Briggs and Bishop Candler occupied church; the Reverend J. D. Vincil, the Reverend John M. Mathews and the Reverend J. C. Briggs and Bishop Candler occupied seats in the chancel, which was artistically decorated with plams and chrysanthemums. The exercises began shortly after 3:20 o'clock. The Doxology was sung by the congregation and choir, after which Doctor Mathews offered prayer.

Doctor Vincil then read Scriptural selections and Bishop Candler followed with the dedicatory sermon.

The Bishop selected for his text the fourteenth and fifteenth verses of the fifth chapter of H Corinthians.

In his opening sentences he stated that the letters of §t. Paul have had more to do with the shaping the opinions of mankind than all other letters and that only Moses could be compared with St. Paul, both having given up their homes and country to follow God and both having written wonderful works.

In speaking of what he characterized as, "the ingenuity of great love," Bishop Candler said in part: "No world can ever be the same after such a being as Jesus Christ has lived in it and died for it. He for whom Christ died is bound to be my brother; we are akin by a divine law in this way, and we are only akin by natural laws as sons of Adam.

"St. Paul felt and acknowledged the great debt which he owed Jesus Christ and strove to repay it by working and establishing churches for him.

"When men realize this obligation they will turn and do anything for Christ and tho church stands as a great vicarious offering to him.

"The church makes a new world wherever it touches and has a force in it that conquers everything, but the church needs

the church stands as a great vicarious offering to him.

"The church makes a new world whereever it touches and has a force in it that
conquers everything, but the church needs
nothing so much as ingenuous work which
only springs from such a love as Paul bore
for Christ. This love was born of his realizing Christ's great love for him.

"The work of this church," continued
Bishop Candler, "must be begun in love
and must not be of party or sect, but with
the love of Jesus Christ to restrain you,
constrain with all of its hope and zeal, you
will bring the wanderers to this house, who
will come not to hear the music or the
preacher, but to worship."

At the close of his sermon Bishop Candler formally dedicated the church.

The congregation of the new church have
for some time held services in Arcade Hall.
The new church is entirely free from debt
and is a handsome stone structure, with a
seating capacity of more than 60. The
building cost \$5,000 and was built by the
church Extension Board. The lot was purchased by the members of the church and
cost \$10,000. The Board of Stewards are as
follows: J. H. Chambers, M. M. Kline, R.
M. Wray, H. C. Alexander, Yule, David
Carlisle and George Gabrill.

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

tion. Thesday, fair and warmer; fresh west winds, becoming southeast.

Eastern Texas—Fair Monday, with cooler in east portion. Tuesday, fair, warmer in north portion; brisk northwest winds.

Western Texas and Indian Territory—Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday,
Arkansas—Rain, followed by fair and cooler Monday, Tuesday, fair and warmer.

Misseuri—Fair Monday, with warmer in north-west portion. Tuesday, fair and warmer.

Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—Fair and warmer.

Monday and Tuesday, fresh southeast winds.

Local Report. St. Louis Sunday Nov. 2 1902.

St. Louis Sunday Nov. 2 1902.

6:58 a. m. 6:58 p. m. 6:58 Weather at 6:59 a. m., part cloudy; 6:59 p. m. cloudy. Maximum temperature, 75 minimum 58. River, 10.5 feet.

Local Forecast Official.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.— Meteorological observations received at St. Louis November 2, 192, at 5:39 c. m. local time and at 3 p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Observations made at the same moment of time at all stations

Denver Dodge City ... El Paso Fort Smith ...

Local Porecast Official

MRS. EMILY GARRY INJURED. Fell From Sick Bed May Prove Fatal to Aged Woman.

Mrs. Emily Garry, 84 years old, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walker, at No. 4042 Page boulevard. She suffering from severe nervous shock, due

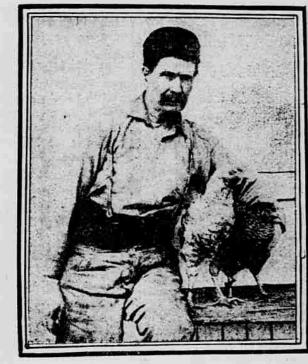
is suffering from severe nervous shock, due to a fall Saturday morning.

Mrs. Garry, who has lived with her daughter in this city for about twelve years, is very weak and attempted to arise from her bed without assistance. She fell to the floor, striking her head sharply.

The noise of her fall attracted the attention of her daughter and granddaughter, who hurried immediately to the room. Medical attendance was at once summoned and for a time it was thought that the injury to her head in addition to the shock would prove fatal.

Mrs. Garry is a native of Louisville, where she resided until she came to St. Louis. She is a sister of former Mayor Baxter of Louisville. She is the last of her generation, her brother having died some time arc.

PET CHICKENS WERE TAKEN FROM LOGS FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER.





JAMES KENNEDY,

Watchman on the Eagle Packet Company's wharfboat, with two of his pet chickens To remind him of his little farm near

To remind him of his little farm near Chester, Ill., James W. Kennedy, day watchman on the Eagle Packet Company's wharfboat, at the foot of Vine street, keeps four pet chickens, which he c ame by through his efforts at life-saving.

In the summer months, when the river had overflowed the bottom lands north of Alton, many chickens were carried away. Six that had been caught by the high waters perched on heavy pieces of drift wood and were slowly sailing past the wharfboat one day, when Mr. Kennedy and an assistant with boathooks rescued them.

When the birds were taken from the water they were so fatigued from their long ride on the floating loss that it took much care on the part of the day watchman to restore them.

For a while the chickens were afraid to go near the edge of the boat and made their roost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their new surroundings and not only roosted on the floating loss that it took much care on the part of the day watchman to restore them.

For a while the chickens were afraid to go near the edge of the boat and made their roost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their now had overflowed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. After a few weeks they became accustomed to their nost behind the boiler. Aft

HORSE SHOW SEASON WILL OPEN TO-NIGHT

Programme for Initial Performance Includes Events Important for Thoroughbreds.

CONTINUES THROUGH WEEK.

Matinees Are Scheduled at the Col iseum for Wednesday and Saturday, Beginning at 2 in the Afternoon.

the Coliseum will be thrown open to what Show ever seen in St. Louis. The show runs during the week. There will be six Wednesday and Saturday. The evening per-formances will be commenced promptly at 8 o'clock and the matinees promptly at 2

Those who claim to know say that in quality and number of entries and in the wealth of decoration this Horse Show will surpass anything of the kind ever held in

surpass anything of the kind ever head in St. Louis.

Instead of professional horse-show judges, the association has decided this year to have the awards made by gentlemen horse owners in various parts of the country who are considered authorities in their particular lines. The judges are wenlithy men, who are serving without compensation—merely for love of the sport.

The programme for the opening night is most attractive. One of the classes will be the heavy-weight delivery wagons, which has always proved such an attraction at previous shows. In this class the wagons have to be drawn by four or more horses. Entries can be made up to the last minute, and some very striking turnouts are looked for.

for.

There will also be a four-in-hand class. In this ring will be displayed several of the most noted four-in-hand teams on the continent. This is another class in which the public has always taken the liveliest interest.

The first ring of the evening will be for

interest.

The first ring of the evening will be for roadster pairs. A gaited-saddle-horse ring and a class for runabout horses are also on the programme for the evening. The programme of the evening and the entries for each event are as follows:

Class No. 5 (5 p. m.)—Judging roadster pairs—Trotting pair of mares or galdings of mace and gagains. (Horse alone to be considered.) First, 1109; second, 260; third, 340. Offered by Cella, Adder & Tillas.—Entries: Commander Baker, b. g. 15.2 5 (Alfonso); Black Berry, bl. g., 15.2 5 (Espert); Robert Aull, St. Luus. Vivian M., b. m., 15.2 6 (Idel Wilker); Belingall, br. g., 15.2 5 (Sir Knight); J. H. Fleck & Sch. Vilmehester, b. g., 15.3 5 (Alfonso); Black Berry, bl. g., 15.2 5 (Sir Knight); J. H. Fleck & Sch. Vilmehester, b. g., 15.3 5 (Alfonso); Black Berry, bl. g., 15.2 5 (Contrado Maid. Ch. m., 15.3 6 (Woodward Wilkes); Easter Bell, b. m., 15.3 6 (Woodward Wilkes); Easter Bell, b. m., 15.3 5 (Dohn T. Hughes, Lev.); John H., b. g., 15.2 3; Ohn T. Hughes, Lev.; John H., b. g., 15.2 3; Ohn T. Hughes, Lev.; Handon, America, and J. S. S. Ratton, National Stock Yards.

Class No. 19 (5:15 p. m.)—Judging harness pairs, Pair of horses, 15 hapde or over (suitable for park use; to be shown before an appropriate vehicle chorse alone to be considered; horses entered in classes 19 and 29 not eligible to classes? For youller, br. g., 15.2 6; Beau Brummel, br. g., 15.2 6; Oliver P. Langan, St. Louis. Odette, gr. m., 15.2 6; Prince Henry, br. g., 15.2 6; A. A. Busch, St. Louis. Manhattan, Marttil, Mrs. Max. R. Orthwein, St. Louis. George E. Palmer, Denver, His Highness, br. g., 15.2 6; A. A. Busch, St. Louis. Manhattan, Marttil, Mrs. Max. R. Orthwein, St. Louis. George E. Palmer, Denver, His Highness, br. g., 15.2 6; The Emimence, br. g., 16.1 6; John S. Bratton, National Stock Yards, III, Romance, br. g., 15.2 6; Respure, b. g., 15.3 7; G. Lacey Crawford, St. Louis, Grey Eagle, gr. g., 15.1, 5; Ontario, ch. g., 15.3, 6; George Pepper, Tonties, St. Louis, Grey Eagle, gr. g., 15.1, 6

RICH STRIKE IN KNOX COUNTY.

One of the Biggest Oil Gushers in Kentucky Comes In.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 2.—Kentucky oil operators are greatly elated over a final strike made Saturday on Richland Creek, in Knox County. What is regarded as the biggest well ever drilled in Kentucky, with the probable exception of the Hammons gusher No. 1, came in on the Byrley lease, four miles from Barbourville. The oil sand was penetrated only five feet, but the oil gushed nearly 100 feet high, making an open gush through the casing.

When it had cleaned itself out it was connected at 100 meters of the connected with a 250-barrel tank which had been hastily erected. It was connected at 5 in the afternoon and filled the tank by 8 the

been hastily erected. It was connected at 5 in the afternoon and filled the tank by 5 the next morning, losing about one-fifth of the production. It filled a second tank in less time and is now producing twenty barrels an hour by actual gauge. An experienced gauger making the test. There are only 1,000 barrels of tankage on hand, and this will be exhausted soon. The grade of oil is a light green and the sand was found at 340 feet.

Not far away is the Byrley well No. 2, which makes forty barrels daily. This well has not been drilled in yet. It will be as good as the last one, which is No. 3, as soon as it is drilled in.

The Richlands Oil Company completed Hammons well No. 5 in the Wages sand this week. The well is south of No. 4, which came in last week and made 100 barrels in one day, without any decrease in flow, and was shut down. The Richlands Company is now drilling well No. 7. Mr. Hoblitzell of Marydale, Pa., owner of the Byrley wells, now has three wells going down in different sections of the Knox County field. His Johnson well No. 1 did not turn out as well as was expected. This was at first reported a good strike, but the operators were not satisfied with the showing in the Jones sand and are going deeper.

H. C. Grenner, president of the International Oil Works, St. Louis, was here last night and informed The Republic reporter that he had let contracts for the drilling of three wells in Knox County. The first one will be put down within the corporate Hmits of Harbourville. Mr. Grenner returned last night to St. Louis. He has 3,000 acres in this field.

Two carloads of material arrived yesterday for the pipe line. It will be in operation by January 1 in the Knox County fields.

WOMEN TO CLEAN BEAUMONT. They Will Go at the Undertaking

in Systematic Manner. In Systematic Manner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Beaumont, Tex., Nov., 2.—Clubwomen have taken up the herculean task of cleaning Beaumont. They have organized under the rules and regulations of the national association, and propose to begin work in time to have some results to show the members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs when it meets here within a few weeks. It is stated by the promoters of the project that they will work with system, blocking the city into districts and these districts into separate blocks, with a deputy appointed by the main body to look after the cleaning of each separate block.

The ladies fully appreciate the reamitude of the task that they are undertaking, but they believe that they are undertaking, but they believe that they can do something to improve the town. One chief work of the women will be to try to clear the streets and sidewalks of the unnecessary builders' refuse that litters a great many of them. Some Beaumont sidewalks have not been open to the public for a year, being blocked by building material for periods varying from six weeks to a time limit that has not yet been reached.

"Cleaning the City" is expected to be one of the principal subjects to come before the State Federation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

GROUND IS HELD SACRED. Turkey Will Not Permit Archaeological Researches at Tel-

Abraham.

Constantinople, Nov. 2.—In spite of the formal promise given to United States Minister Leischman last August in the name of the Sultan by Izset Bey, his Majesty's secretary, to grant Mr. Banko, an American citizen, a firmin authorizing him to make archaeological researches at Tel-Abraham, Mesopotamia, the Porte has now declared to Spencer Eddy, Secretary of the Legation and Acting Minister, that it is unable to grant the authorization in question to Mr. Banks, as the place where the American desires to carry on his researches is sacred ground, and is supposed to contain the tomb of Abraham. The Porte expresses its willingness to indemnify Mr. Banks, Mr. Eddy has forwarded this communication to Washington. Abraham.

STEAMER MATE IS DROWNED.

Thomas Bell Falls From Charlotte Bockler While Repairing Wheel. Thomas J. Bell, a mate on the steam Charlotte Bockler, which is anchored at foot of Carr street for repairs, fell ow board yesterday morning about 10 o'ck and was drowned. His home is at Chica where his Jrother, H. H. Bell, is a mem of a wholesale shoe company.

According to W. W. Wood, capting of boat, Bell was engaged in vepairing wheal when he fell into the water.